URY DECLARES MEIGHAN GUILTY

ormer Ogden Postmaster Convicted of Embezzlement.

RDICT WAS A SURPRISE

ESULT WAS A HARD BLOW TO THE DEFENDANT.

DRAMATIC scene followed when the jury in the Charles Meighan case brought in its verdict yesterafternoon. The verdict convicted ormer postmaster of Ogden of em-ing United States funds. He was nd guilty on the first count of emsecond count of embezzling money or funds. To the prisoner and his nds the verdict was a surprise, y were looking for an acquittal or

e jury filed into the court room t 3:30 o'clock. Meighan was in hal Heywood's office waiting. en he learned of the arrival of the he made for the court room. There a smile on his face and he walked with an air of confidence. When name was called he stepped inside railing. Then he sat down and ed expectantly in his chair as the k asked the foreman for the ver-

We find Charles Meighan guilty or first count and not guilty on the and count and recommend him to utmost mercy of the court."

Thinks First of His Wife. r a moment Meighan stared at the l away and with a white, set fac rned appealingly to Judge Magin-who stood at his side. He sav ng in the serious face of his counor give him hope and his lip tred. He looked at the judge and his eyes swept slowly over the troom as if in search of a sym-

is arranged with the court for the of sentence. He suggested Dec. 16 the court consented. Then prisoner counsel walked into the next at Meighan was trembling from

ly God," he exclaimed, "this is tere." Then he burst into tears.
don't care for myself; I can stand
but my wife and children." of the officers spoke to him and

What hope is there? Why don' sentence me now? I can't go back den with this resting on me. I t to begin my sentence now. Take somewhere. I did not expect this s terrible."

Didn't Expect the Verdict. ming down, he left the room and

ted for the street with several ads. His friends talked to him, but lid not appear to hear what they

invented a new game which they play with much gusto. The game does not interfere with their duties, and it is presumed meets with the approval of neviconce?" he exclaimed, fiercewiping his eyes. "I didn't expect. I thought perhaps the jury id be hung up. What shall I do? will I tell my wife?"

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I will I turned over to Bishop Preston 100 tons interfere with the approval of the company officials. The game is very simple, and is played by three or more played by three or more played by three or more composed. I tell my wife?"

I will I turned over to Bishop Preston 100 tons with one hand modestly raised to his in presumed meets with the approval of the company officials. The game is wery simple, and is played by three or more played by three

hem I care most. The strain all week has been something terrible. the past four nights I have not a I have thought it all over and I have thought it all over and week at lightning speed, something the speed and a tourist from the cast, who saw it played, announced his intention of introducing it in New moves at lightning speed, something once supersede ping pong. I have thought it all over and again and again. I didn't see t could come out other than right. in't believe I could be found guilty.

, I could have settled this all up of court. My friends advised me But I wouldn't do it. I wanted investigation. I thought if there anything wrong the responsibility id be fixed in court, but it wasn't I. There was evidence we wanted et in, but it didn't get in.

of the postal account. On the

of embezzlement. Intent must

Ogden Friends Staunch.

ETEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

's Record at the Local Office he Weather Bureau.



CHARLES MEIGHAN.

HYMEN REIGNED AT THE TEMPLE YESTERDAY AND TWELVE COUPLES WERE MARRIED

Hymen was a mighty ruler within the historic walls of the Salt Lake free hand.

The satchels, in every instance, consistance of President John R. Winder, mited not less than twelve couples, upon emerging, looked slick beeches and desired the satchels.

united not less than twelve couples, couples, upon emerging, looked slick thereby gladdening twenty-four swiftly beating hearts.

Wednesday is the great day for marriages in the temple. Although ceremonies may be performed on three different days of the week, for some reason the bulk of the sealing takes place on the middle day. Yesterday the grist was particularly heavy, the records showing an even dozen marriage.

ple authorities to publish the names of the contracting parties, the list was not obtainable, but the couples came from various sections of the state, and three pairs were from Idaho. Each groom carried a large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into and away from the building and each large satchel into a large satchel i

ecords showing an even dozen mar-iages.

As it is not the custom of the tem-day she might want to change her

STREET CAR MEN INVENT NEW GAME IN WHICH FUN SEEMS TO BE ONE-SIDED

men of the Consolidated Street Railway & Power company have lately invented a new game which they play with much gusto. The game does not interfere with their duties and it is

could stand it if it wasn't for her the children," he said, wearily, look, stands by to grapple with the car hook the windows of the graph as it passes. If he fails to catch the Knutsford hotel, and a tourist from the cart who saw it played appunced

sult after that. I sent my wife at noon and told her not to that it was coming out all Suffered From Strain.

The patron is signed is signed is signed and umbrella. An exhibition of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, a Warm Springs car being used. The patron failed to jump the pairs block, and consequently tilled the soil of State street with his nose. The laughter of the players on the patron is signed in the patron is signed in the patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, a Warm Springs car being used. The patron failed to jump the patron is signed in the patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, a Warm Springs car being used. The patron failed to jump the patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, a Warm Springs car being used. The patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, a Warm Springs car being used. The patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening a Warm Springs car being used. The patron failed to jump the patron is signed in the patron of the game was given on Third South street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening a Warm Springs car being used. The patron failed to jump the patron fail

Five Persons Stricken With the Disease Found by Board of Health and Quarantined.

There was a change for the better apostle yesterday in one home, while a small boy who lives on East North Temple street was found in another part of the city with a well-developed case of the contagion. As soon as the cases were reported to the health department of the city, all five of the patients were placed in quarantine.

Mrs. J. K. Bridge, 42 Simondi avenue, was taken ill several days ago, and shortly after Maggie, her 4-year-old daughter, was afflicted with the same ailment. On the same day, Allen, her 2-year-old son, became ill, and a physician was summoned, but he was unable to reach a conclusion as to the nature of the disease. No eruptions or other evidences of smallpox were found, and consequently no report was made to the health authorities.

Another visit was made yesterday, cases of smallpox which were discov-

however, by the physician to the home, members of the family, Maud Blunt, who lives in the house, was also in the grasp of the contagion. The physician at once notified the health department of the city, and the house was placed in quarantine. A boy by the name of Parry, who

lives with his parents at 41 East North Temple street, was reported ill to a physician who was summoned, and on investigation was found to be the victim of smallpox. He had mingled with other children while performing his duties before he realized that he was likely was at last forced by the small between the small betwee ent charge was received with ill, but was at last forced to remain in the house. He was also placed in quarantine.

covered by the health department yes-terday and one of diphtheria. No alarm is felt by the authorities, who are confident that no serions results

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Personal Mention.

Richard Cogan of the Associated Press has gone to New Jersey to visit relatives, His place will be taken by W. M. Wootten of the Denver office.

Thomas Higgins and Miss Flossie Wood-bury, both of Ogden, were married at the county clerk's office yesterday by Sheriff-elect C. Frank Emery.

Edward B. Wicks to Soren Madsen, part of lot 16, block 18, 5-acre plat William C. Hall to Ina C. Kennelly, Poland mine, etc. Big Cottonwood. J. R. Walker to William C. Hall, Po-land mine, etc., Big Cottonwood

FAREWELL TO MISSIONARY. A missionary entertainment will be given in the Eleventh ward hall tonight in honor of Elder C. H. Banks, who is soon to depart for the Great Britain missionary field. An attractive programme has been prepared.

Honest Plumbers.

Newcomb's holiday photos.

FORD.—In this city, Dec. 9, 1902, to Mr and Mrs. F. G. Ford, a daughter.

JONES.—At 728 West First South street this city, Dec. 10, 1902, of progressiv pernicious anemia, George D. Jones born Aug. 8, 1348, in Dembyshire, Nort. Wales, Europe.

Funeral services will be held Friday a 2 p. m. from the Twenty-fourth ward meeting house. Friends are invited to at-tend and can view the remains at the family residence on day of funeral from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Interment in City ceme-

PAUL MAKES A

Lands Couple of "Desperadoes" in the City Jail.

ARE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

ONE PRISONER IS 6 AND THE OTHER 9 YEARS OLD

OHIEF OF POLICE Samuel Paul yesterday personally conducted a raid on a band of bold, bad burglars on the first floor of the Dooly building. Accompanied by Officer Lincoln, the chief entered the building

When taken to the police station they gave the names of Earl Nelson, 6 years old, and Henry Bowers, 9 years old. The leader of the "desperate" band, Richard Johnson, aged 10, is still at large and is supposed to have in his possession the booty, consisting of cigars valued at \$2.50, stolen by the band from the cigar case in the Dooly block, owned by P. W. Seville. After a rigid cross-examination at the station, the two under arrest told the story of the wo under arrest told the story of the

ers. "Johnson told us to come along wid him and he would show us a place where we could get some money. We went to de Dooly block and dere Johnson breaks de glass in the show-case and fills his pockets wid cigars. Den he found an old cigar box, and de cigars was too his for de her. de cigars was too big for de boy so Johnson he takes de cigars and bites de ends off so dat dey would fit in de box. He smoked one of dem, but he wouldn't let us, saying dat by and by he would choke de woolly and give us butts. I seen den dat John give us butts. I seen den dat Johnson was going to steal de cigars, so I grabbed all I could away from him and was going to put 'em back, w'en de bull pinches me and me pard, Nelson. I don't want to go to no penni-tenchury nor reform school, and needer does me pal."

Nelson, aged 6, nodded assent to the

remarks, and added: "I don't want to be shot or hung nuther." Bowers lives with his mother at Eighth West and Fourth South streets, Nelson with his parents at 97 Rio frande avenue, and Johnson, who is still at large, lives at 54 Rio Grande avenue. The two boys at the station say they have never stolen anything before and that they both go to school. They are all newsboys.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

COAL FOR THE POOR.—The Z. C. M. I. turned over to Bishop Preston 100 tons of coal yesterday as its annual Christmas donation to the deserving poor of the city. The distribution will be in the hands of the presiding bishopric.

juries of the men.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.—Utah chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, held an installation of officers last night in Masonic hall. The installation was conducted by the retiring high priest, W. J. Lynch, and was followed by a banquet. There was a large attendance. The following are the officers installed: W. M. Rash, excellent high priest; C. W. Morse, king; Ned W. Hewitt, scribe; John S. Scott, treasurer; M. C. Phillips, secretary; C. F. Jennings, captain of host; J. G. Bywater, principal sojourner; A. K. Tiernan, royal arch captain; Charles A. Lavidge, master of the third veil; R. C. Simons, master of the second veil; J. F. Spicer, master of the first veil, and J. Fred Corker, tyler.

Fred Corker, tyler.

Fined Corker, tyler.

Fined For Gambling—John Long and Thomas Burns, representing the "Combination" gambling establishment, appeared in city court yesterday afternoon and through due process of law were mulcted in the sum of \$125 jointly. This amount, it is understood, permits the house to run for another month without police interference—or, rather, threat of it, for in the past the cases where the police have interfered have been few and far between. Chief Paul has prepared a programme showing the dates on which "raids" were made and the date set for the next "raid." Some few of the police officials assert that the "raids" do not mean a return to the old system of fines, and say that the gambling houses will be raided as often as the police can enter them, but it is not believed that the members of the sporting fraternity will stand for this.

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GEO. H. DERN, W. M. A. J. LOWE, Secretary.

coin, the chief entered the building prepared to shed blood if necessary to elevate the reputation of the police department. The prisoners offered no resistance and there was no useless spilling of blood.

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WM. WATROUS, Secretary.

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